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IN THE DAY"

Desert Gold"

Is a romance of cowboys and bandits on the Mexican border. Lots of love

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NIGHT

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 4, 1914-10 PAGES.

Patient Was Mysteriously Shot to Death

Wife of Doctor in Whose Office a Woman

FINANCIAL MARKETS

After Latest Criticisms of Ruler by American Minister to Greece and Monteegro Are Considered at a Cabinet Meeting.

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an Powers Have Not Asked Explanation of Renarks, but Administration Holds Position Was Indis-

on has requested the resigments regarding the sit-Albania, This became

taken up at the Cabine

EDIATION OFFER CAUSED SURPRISE

is generally believed that the

statement with the line "Amer-nister's further indescretions."
Athens correspondents of the and the Morning Post said Wil-

as increased recently by pub-of a further attack on the a situation, the position of the a Powers and the rule of william of Wied, attributed to Tashington over the Minister's lites but officials would not have

ariment to the gravity of the state of the s

avenue, was burned on the right hand while expleding powder in a tin

of Wied, wife of the new ruler libania, yesterday left Durazzo her children in consequence of ritical situation there. She has to Bucharest.

A sky rocket, fired through with a sky rocket, fired through we will have at the home of Anthony Henney, \$409 North Broadway, Friday evening set fire to the lace curtains, which were destroyed.

Harold Lohring, 8 years old, of 6418

the porch and caused \$30 damage.

John Byrne, 12, of 15 North Boyle avenue, shot off a firecracker in his right

in the headlines. There they have red such labels as "amazing action American Minister," and "American Minister," and "Am

Two persons were hurt in a premature fourth of July celebration in Alton Friday, when a toy cannon loaded with powder exploded and yas shattered to pleces. A pleas of the steel was driven into the leg of Tartin File, is, of Edward extract and a loane nail introduced the steel was driven into the leg of Tartin File, is, of Edward extract and a loane nail introduced the steel was driven and a loane nail introduced the steel was driven and a loane nail introduced the steel was driven and a loane nail introduced the steel was driven and a loane nail introduced the steel was driven and a loane nail introduced the steel was driven and a loane nail introduced the steel was driven and a loane nail introduced the steel was driven and a loane nail introduced the steel was driven and a loane nail introduced the steel was driven and the steel was driven as the steel was driven and the steel was driven as the steel into the leg of Tartin File, 16, of Edwards street, and a loose nail jarred from a board near where the cannon was set, struck Orvil Ba-ton in the eye and cut a deep gash. Hile fainted, but it was realised that Williams a mateur diplomat who meant

REAL ESTATE MAN.

hampton, Tenn., by Greek Tenant.

BODY IS BROUGHT HERE

Murderer of Ephrim Caplan's Father Escapes; Posse and Hounds Hunt Him.

Saturday with the body of his father John Caplan, a wealthy real estate ma and shoe merchant of Binghampton, suburo of Memphis, Tenn., who was shot Friday morning by Theodoro Kertelinnis: a Greek tenant of Caplan, whose store fixtures had been attached by Caplan for overdue ast. The slain man formerly lived in St. Louis, but had been in Memphis and vicinity for two years. The murderer is believed to have fled loward St. Louis and the police of all

Attached Store Fixtures.
Caplan owned the building in which the Greek, up to a few days ago, had conducted a restaurant. Caplan suswithout paying the rent and attached the fixtures. The Greek already had moved part of the contents of the restaurant to his apartments.

Caplan was standing at a street cor-ner when Kertejinnis came to a side door of the building in which he lived and called to Caplan, who accompanied when asked where Caplan was, he said er and broke into a run. Caplan wa

ugitive was found.

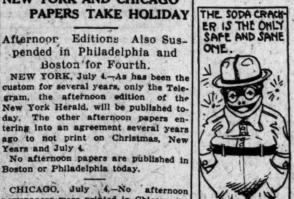
to Memphis when he was informed by telegraph that the body had over started to St. Louis. At Dyersburg

the body to St. Louis.

On account of Ephrim Caplan having leased his home for the summer the Several months ago the men had a but that he his none to visit the normal state of the powder in a tin can and to on the inled he was the there is no the fowder exploded before he could husband saw the flirtathous signal and after the funeral Ephrim Caplan will

aches in height, weighs 140 pounds, has oothshaven and has close cut blac air He has a slight stoop of the shoulders and speaks rapidly. The murdered man had been married wice. He is survived, besides his son by his second wife and two small daugh

High . . 89 at 1 p. m. Low . . 71 at 5



Jones doing?" asked Mrs. W. "Looks as if he were simply burn-

you spend at the

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and

WIDOW HELD AS FORGER

In Kinsinger was bound over to the woman with two revolvers in her pocker criminal Court after a preliminary was arrested jate last night at the meaning in Justice Clark's court, late gates of Buckingham Palace where she yesterday, on a charge of forging the will of her husband. H. F. Kinsinger, who died here several months ago.

Justice Clark fixed the defendant's ball at \$10,000

BUND PETITIONS

MRS EDWIN CARMAN

Accuse Saloon Interests.

15 Congressional districts. were developed at the hearing before Since it became known a week ago Coroner Morton yesterday. The search

sional District Friday morning.
With the road bond petitions, bu on separate blanks, filed by the same men and evidently a part of the same

enterprise were petitions containing a provision that any county or mu amount; for road building purpose on petitions signed by 51 per cent

Under Man's Pillow.

police began looking up his record today on the theory that it might aid in clearing up the explosion.

20.000 PERSONS SEE SIOUX CITY AUTO RACE

Noted Drivers in 300-Mile Con-test for \$25,000-Alley

Burned in the Pits. She Says at Inquiry Into Mysterious Murder of Mrs. Bailey

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Nies Fired

any dirt track ever traveled over by a was taken advantage of today by Dis- racing machine.

ous \$50,000,000 road bond petitions containing nearly 50,000 names from murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey which

yesterday. The statement of George Golder, a farmhand, that he saw Mrs. Carman passing through the hall of the doctor's house adjoining his office with-

Luntenschlager in German Machine
Wins French Grand Princ.
LYONS, July 4.—The grand prize of
the Automobile Club of France was won
today by Lautenschlager, driving a
German machine, Louis Wagner, with
a French machine, third, and Jules
Goux, another Frenchman, fourth. The winner's time for the course of 467.5 miles, was 7 hours, 18 1-5 seconds. No

GIRL TAKES CHLOROFORM: CONDITION IS CRITICAL

also testified.

Mrs. Carman said she found the doctor and a nurse in his private office at urday, and was taken unconscious to a time he was handing some money to the city hospital, where she is in a crit-the nurse. Also both were made to tell ical condition. Members of her family

PICNICS ARE FEATURE OF SANEST, QUIETEST FOURTH; FEW MINOR CASUALTIES

tion Is Requested Parks Early Filled With Celebrators to Witness John Caplan Killed at Bing-School Exercises and Police Regulations Hold Explosive Fiends in Check.

> Fourth of July started with promise of being the safest and sanest In pendence day in the history of St. Louis.

The anti-noise spirit seemed to be in the air and there was little or none of the early morning din and racket which in previous years aroused the city from its beauty sleep and put the "H" in holiday,

Apparently the cannon cracker fiend and the blank cartridge demon were effectually squelched and the imps of perdition who once thought it funny to put dynamite caps on screet car tracks were made powerless by strict police regulations rigidly enforced.

Chief Young's Safety

Rules for Today

HIDF YOUNG'S order for

carried out by the Police Cap-

tains of each district, follows:

than two inches long or % inch in diameter is forbidden.

The use of fron mortars, blank

cartridges, toy cannons, dyna-mite torpedoes over ½ inch in diameter, and balloons charged

No fireworks must be sold except between July 1 and 4

Richest Citizen of Portland

Tenn., Shot by Man Who

Disregarded Warning.

PORTLAND, Tenn., July 4.-E. R.

citizen of the town, vesterday in a pistol

Butt tried to escape, but was cap-

that after he was taken to fall at Gal-

mother of several children. Before ma

riage she was Edna Chisholm of Frank lin, Ky., and noted over the country

Afternoor Editions Also Sus-

pended in Philadelphia and

Boston for Fourth.

NEW YORK, July 4 -- As has been th

gram, the afternoon edition of the New York Herald, will be published to-

tering into an agreement several year

CHICAGO, July 4,-No afternoon

newspapers were printed in Chicago to-day. This has been the custom for

years and applies also to Christmas New Years and Thanksgiving day.

side for her beauty.

The use of fireerackers

a safe and sane Fourth, of July, which is being

Co-operation in the effort to make the Fourth really safe and sane came from many quarters. Patriotic associations hools and churches planned public celebrations in city parks where thousands of children, who otherwise might stay at home and shoot dangerous fireworks, could be brought together under condi tions which would give them ampl amusement and still assure their safety Moving Pictures Replace Fireworks Another new St. Louis idea was to substitute for fireworks displays. The purpose of celebrations of this charac-ter was to instill in the minds of the

Celebrations were planned for Tower Frove Park, Fairground Park, Graveis Grove Park, Fairground Park, Gravois Park, Delmar Garden, Dakota Park, Bu-der Memorial Square, the Jefferson Me-morial in Forest Park and for Jones Butt killed Albert Hester, president of the Portland Bank and the wealthiest

Park, East St. Louis. The first fireworks accide

Robert Cronninberger, 15, of 1919 Anthe street and repeated the offense gelrodt street, lost the index finger of Hester ran out of the house towar his left hand when a rifle he was hold-Butt. Both drew revolvers and opene ing was discharged prematurely.

The tip of the index finger of the left hand of John Fitzpatrick, 1437 Kentucky avenue, was shot off in the same way. He was celebrating with a re-

way. He was celebrating with a re- fired at Butt missed. Negro Celebrator Shoots Another.

Allroy Green, a negro, 22 years old, of that after he was taken to tall at General States. 209 South Sarah street, was shot in latin he was hurried to Nashville for the abdomen by Sidney Johnson, also safe keeping. a negro, near his home at 8.30 a. m. At the city hospital Green said they were celebrating the Fourth and a revolver woman, about 35 years old, and the mother of saveral children. Before many which Johnson was examining was dis-charged accidentally. After the shoot-

A sky rocket, fired through a win

harold Lonring, a years old, of east lidaho avenue, picked up a firecracker he thought was "dead," and it exploded, injuring his right eye.

Firecrackers, exploded under the front porch of Mrs. J. J. Sullivan's residence at 4149 Cleveland avenue, ignited

The Fourth of July in Belleville was a plant of July in Belleville was a plant of July in Belleville was a plant of t a safe and sane variety. No exMunicipal Band plosives of any sort were allowed and of Park and Guido fireworks were permitted only the green and green and green and of the green and gree

Baseball Scores

UEPULY IN HUME

Men Who Caused Levy on Furniture for \$5000.

West Pine boulevard, has told in a deposition how she was embarrassed and made nervous by a Sheriff's levy tore, you know."

"What are you loing. Jones?"
called Mr. W.

"Oh, burning up

"Oh, burning

a joint demurrer to the suit.

Veapons Found in Pocket After Her Arrest at Entrance of Buckingham Palace.

dark complexion tinged with pink, to So Mrs. Sallie Barret Is Suing Printer Appears at Roach's Of- She Says at Inquiry Into Myfice at 10 P. M.; Women JEFFERSON CITY, July 4.—Ex- By Associated Press. Mrs. Sallie Harper Barret of 4520 FREEPORT, N. Y., July 4.-The reces actly two hours before the time limit expired for filing initiative petitions, in the Coroner's inquest until Monday Otto C. Botz, a printer, from Sedalia, at 10 o'clock last night, filed with trict Attorney Smith and Sheriff Pettit Secretary of State Roach the mysteri-

SAME TEMPERATURE on furniture at her home last February. She is suing Robert Abeles, Benjamin J. Taussig and George D.

Little for \$5000 damages, alleging they caused the levy to be made and they caused the levy to be made and they caused the levy to be made and that petitions providing for a Conformal management of the petitions are containing nearly 50,000 names from were developed at the hearing before containing nearly 50,000 names from were developed at the hearing before they caused the levy to be made and that petitions providing for a Conformal management of the post o Benjamin J. Taussig and George D. Little for \$5000 damages, alleging they caused the levy to be made and that it was an illegal and also a mailcious act. Her deposition was taken at the instance of the defense.

The levy was made on an unsatisfied judgment obtained by Abeles and Taussig many years ago against Mrs. Barret's husband, J. V. S. Barret, a realty dealer. Furniture in the Barret's husband, J. V. S. Barret, a realty dealer. Furniture in the Barret's home was selzed by the Sheriff who stationed a deputy in the house. He remained on guard there two days, offer which the state capital and was begun with the idea interests and was begun with the idea. He remained on guard there two days, interests and was begun with the idea bish." replied Mr.

Mrs. Barret declared the furniture

"Why, John, it isn't rubbish. I actually believs on a judgment against her husband. on a judgment against her huse the state of band's mother having deeded it to

more expensive than shooting fireworks. and it's much safer for the children." terest in the judgment for years. Abeles and Little, the latter being the lawyer who authorized the levy, filed

> rf-Generally fair tonight and WOMAN WITH 2 PISTOLS DEMANDS TO SEE KING

tradicted by Mrs. Carman, who declared arose whether it could not have been "My only instructions were to file her sister. Mrs. Ida Powell.

a Kiss Fired Jealousy.

Reveals Cause of Jealousy.
This identification was only part of
the ordeal which Mrs. Carman was obliged to undergo at the inquest. Under searching questioning as to her uso of a telephonic device to listen to con-versations between her husband and his women patients, she was forced to reveal the cause of her jealousy. This was a quarrel about which Dr. Carman also testified.

Mrs. Carman said she found the doc-

SOUND SLEEPER ROBBED

A burglar stole the trousers of C. E. Kirk of 1418 North Thirteenth street, from under the pillow on which Kirk was sleeping Frida. night, and did not arouse the sleeper.
He obtained 15 cents from the pockets, and left the trousers in the yard.
Kirk sleeps with a revolver under
the pillow.

NEW YORK, July 4 .- A bomb of s six-story flat house in Harlem today, wrecked a third of the building, killed at least three persons and

Many Persons in Nearby

Flats in New York Are

Thrown From Beds by

Terrific Explosion; Police

Search Ruins for Bodies

LEADER IS RECOVERED

Explosion Causes Panic in

Neighborhood; Six - Story

Building Was Occupied

Principally by Jewish

of Others.

Families.

BODY OF AN I. W. W.

Twenty drivers, many of them of in-ternational fame, started with the ex-plosion of a bomb dropped from a cir-cling biplane at 11 o'clock.

The track was said to be faster than

the nurse. Also both were made to tell how Mrs. Carman had slapped the nurse's face, taken the money and ordered her from the house.

This woman was a Mrs. Elisabeta Variance of Seaford, seven miles from Freeport. She will be called as a win-chased the constant of the constant of the seven miles from bott chased the constant of the seven miles from bott chased the constant of the seven miles from bott chased the constant of th

GEN. MAAS, NEPHEW WOMAN HEAD OF

Brothers Expected to Arrange for Dictator's Flight.

MINISTER MOHENO QUITS

Ill-Health Is Given as Cause Denies Break Over Oil

By L. C. SIMONDS

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the left Mexico City for Puerto Mexico and was followed by his brothers, Gen. Mario Maas and family and Maj. Daniel Mass. Mario Mass has resigned as Under Secretary of Commerce and Industry and received permission to go to

in ill health, according to an official eign Office.

of Madero and has always been regarded as an uncompromising support-er of Huerta in both foreign and do-mestic questions. He denied his resig-nation had been demanded by the Presi-dent because he awarded oil concessions

had expressed in an interview in the Imparcial a few days ago sentiments which would not permit him to continue in office. The interview in Important interview in I reial was regarding the manner in tich the Ministry of Commerce and dustry must be conducted in defense views of other members of the Cabinet. Moheno said he would remain in lexico City for the present, but would ave for the United States in four

ericans quietly today in honor of the 17th of July. The American club

"At present it would be useless on my part to say anything," said Gen. Villa. "I still hope that matters can be adjusted satisfactorily. What some of my enemies have talked about makes no good reason why I should offend good taste.

Can Wills with his staff and his rep-

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constitutionalists on a charge of cartinus from August on the countritutionalist representatives in Washington.

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Rebels Arrest British Consul ta Zacateus, has been placed under arrest by the Constitutionalist on a charge of careas before the evacuation of the city according to constitutionalists on a charge of careas bafors the evacuation of the city according t

Injured Crossing Street at Grand and Olive.

Mrs. Baumann was crossing from the south to the north side of Gilve BOY AND GIRL BURNED scenes of carnage, and the din of gongs marking the ceaseless activities of the approaching west bound car. The car was running slowly and did not car was running slowly and did not drag her. She was taken to the Baptist Hospital, where physicians said that because of her age her injuries were serious. She remained there both of East St. Louis, were the first was marred by a light fall of rain.

Ruth Stanton, 9 years old, daugater missing.

Even oratorical demonstrations were at a low ebb, although Gov. Dunne spoke in the suburb of Maywood. The both of East St. Louis, were the first program of sports was meager, and it was marred by a light fall of rain. a few days and was then removed to the hotel, where she had been since. She was injured internally, it was

Two sons, G. R. and H. A. Baumann, and two daughters, Mrs. Stella Kesler and Mrs. H. C. Hunter of Omaha, survive her. Mrs. Baumann was considered wealthy. She became president of the Safe Company at the death of her husband, John Baumann, 13 years

Spain.

All are expected to embark today on the Espagne of the Compagnic Generale Transatiantique, which leaves Puerto

Marie expected to embark today on the Espagne of the Compagnic Generale Transatiantique, which leaves Puerto Transatiantique, which leaves Puerto Mexico for France.

The speculation is as to whether they are going to France seeking to obtain new loans for Huerta or are going ahead as couriers to pave the way for his possible flight and make arrangements for his future safety.

Gen. Maas arrived here June 26 to consult with Huerta as to the further defense of San Luis Potosi. "He was expected to return soon to his post; He was expected to return soon to his post; He was sudden departure was officially explained late last night by the statement that he was charged with a military commission for the Government.

Querede Moheno, the Migister of Com-

mmission for the Government.

Queredo Moheno, the Minister of Comaffair on behalf of the Washington
arce and Industry, has resigned. He State Department and the British For-

Villa that he is sending delegates to the conference at Torreon, not only to settle the Villa-Carraffia difficulty, but to perfect plans for a concerted movenent against the national capital.

Marines and Soldiers in Vera Crus Celebrate Fourth. WASHINGTON, July 4.—Fire crackers

puttered and big guns of the American fleet boomed out in salute today as part of the celebration of Independence day

Rebels Meet to Adjust Differences
Mexican Debts Is Dealed.

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negotiations with Huerta, administra-tion officials today watched develop-mentatives in the conference, met the lelegates representing the Eastern di-mission of Gen. Gonzales at the railroad tation here.

At the State Department it was at

City Has Sanest Fourth; Celebrations in Parks FOR PATRIOTISM

Eight airmen entered for a roplane and flying boat race over

ably swifter land going machines.

an all water course above the Hudson

which engines have been powered above

100 horsepower and with flying boats

in History of the City.

War Veterans.

LONDON, July 4.-American resident

of London entertained Civil War vet-

erans who live in this country at an out-

ubscribed. First the veterans were en

tertained at luncheon and then were

Two Boys Killed in Chicago by Ex-

plosives They Found. CHICAGO, July 4.—Lawrence Butle

and John Sullivan, both 13 years old,

are dead from burns caused by explod-

ing fireworks. The boys, with two com

An interesting feature of the

This square was dedicated to the

NOT GIVE UP

Though Sick and Suffer-

ing; at Last Found Help

"When I started taking Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was

in a dreadfully

in Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound.

St. Richmond, Pa.

CHICAGO, July 4.-This was the

and 100,000 American flags awaited dis-

on of the Mayor. The Retail Mer-Kate Baumann, 66, Was chants are hosts at an afternoon and even the e the firevorks will be of the enatured variety. Last year the mer-hants gave a picnic and among the Mrs. Kate Baumann, 66 years old, president of the John Baumann Safe Co., died in her apartments at the Co., the struck a man and the air. The stick struck a man and the struck a man and the struck are struck as the struck as t Beers Hotel Friday night from injur-injured him so severely that a damage les she received when she was struck suit for \$3000 followed and the merby an Olive car at Grand avenue chants had to pay a considerable sum to settle the case.

Ruth Stanton, 9 years old, daughter

A playmate held a piece of burning punk against Ruth's left arm. Rob-ert held a "sizzer" to long, and three fingers of his right hand were badly burned. Both children were treated by their fathers.

MAIL DELIVERY LIMITED

aturday in the residence districts. It was made between 8 and 10 o'clock. The Americans in London Entertain Civil business district had one delivery at 9 o'clock. There were two to the hotels

and newspapers.
Collections in the residence districts were made on Sunday schedule. A collection will be made at the hotels at about 8 p. m. The substations closed at through the American Consul-General

Boys discharging, firecrackers at 9 a. m. set fire to weeds on a five-scre vacant lot at Clay and Woodbine avenues, Kirkwood. The fire spread rapidly toward residences. The roll gather once a month unfor the residence of the monthly gatherings. The veterans have a club, where those able to travel, gather once a month unfor the monthly gathering to the fire spread rapidly toward residences. The roll gather once a month unfor the manual residence of the Mexican gather once a month unfor the manual residence. avenues, Kirkwood. The fire spread rapidly toward residences. The volunteer fire department put out the fire when it had reached within IJ feet of the home of Mrs. Lyda Warfield.

The fire spread gather once a month under the presidency of John Davis, himself an American saval pensioner, who for 36 years has been connected with the London City Mission. Davis organized the

thietic Events Pesture of East Side picnic at Jones' Park Saturday. A 3-mile marathon race, with 12 cutrants, was run from the city hall to the park There were eight water and 10 track planned for 9 p. m. to close the pro-gram.

Fireeracker Blews Off Part of Gran-ite City Boy's Ear.

Bert Fuller, 21, and Adam Miller, 20, bish at the abandoned plant of a fireooth of Granite City, by celebrating the works company which went out of busi the use of their product. The boys lcaded their booty on a wagon and

and about 2000 children from the triand Miller were bombarding each other, FIRST CELEBRATION AT Miller threw a firecracker at Fuller, whose attention was distracted, hitting BUDER MEMORIAL SQUARE was threatened. Two companies of mahim just below the left ear, causing and speeches, and bands of the fleet played in the city plaza.

Fuller to lose part of the lobe and to Fourth of July observance was the played in the city plaza. celebration was held at the city park. morial Square between California and Ewing avenues and Rutger and Hick-

New York Celebrates Without One ory streets, beginning at 2 p. m;

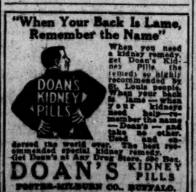
n a float off North Beach, Long Island It was planned to have races and At 80 playground centers 30,000 athletic contests between 2 and 4 p. m., folk dances between 4 and 6 p. m., and a fireworks display in the **WOMAN WOULD**



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Restand Ointment and Resimal Scap clear away pimples, blackheads, and dandruff. Sold by all druggists; for trisists of each free, write to Resimel, Dept. 12-S, Baltimore, Md. Aveid imitations.



PRESIDENT ASKS

Tells Philadelphia Crowd if Any-River and New York Bay. The race is thing is Wrong Financiers said to be the first in this country, in Should Help Mend It.

competing with the lighter and presum Chicago's Celebration Is Most San same of Chicago's same Fourths. The old noises of explosions, the rumble of ambulances speeding to and from marking the ceaseless activities of the was signed. The President touched on Mexico,

he Panama tolls repeal controversy,

wound from an exploding cartridge.
William Peck, 14 years old, died as a result of being wounded in the knee

June 16. He was playing with a revolute the local part of the local playing with a revolute the local playing and the local playing with a revolute the local playing wi "Mighty Glad to Stick."
"And I am mighty glad to stay

there and stick by them," he added. Touching on business conditions of the country, President Wilson said a nesses were Dr. Carman and the two great many allegations of facts were patients who were waiting to consult being made but that a great many of

their country or something smaller than their country?" the President

on Mexico, never had a right to have s "look in" on their Government or how

Fourth of July celebration, to which the more prosperous American residents "I know the American people have heart that beats for them just as it beats for other millions," Mr. Wilson the property loss in Mexico and I regret with all my heart that back of it all is a struggling people. Let us not forget that struggle in watching what is going on in front."

"Must Keep Obligations."
"I would be ashamed of the flag if w did anything outside this country which declared. Speaking on Panama tolls gland might be a mistake, but its meanthe cannot be mistaken, and he believed in keeping the nation's obligations. He believed in keeping the name of the

well under way the crewd surged for-ward in such confusion that a panic rines and sailors stood before the speaker's stand and Mr. Wilson was forced to stop several times, but finally go

"Liberty does not consist in trying to at one point.

"It must be a great comfort to you

hero," he said. President Wilson arrived at 10:35

o'clock to attend the big national Independence Day celebration arranged by Philadelphia to commemorate the one hundred and thirty-eighth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The trip from Washington was un-eventful. After breakfast Mr. Wil-

son and his Secretary, Tumulty and Dr. C. T. Grayson, his naval aid, took a nap.

There were no crowds at any of the stations along the way.

President Wilson was greeted by a shrill charus of factory whistles as he entered the square in front of historic Independence Hall. Sits in Hancock's Chair.

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In attendance were members of Congress and Governors or representatives of the Governors of the original thirteen states and delegations from nearly every patriotic organization of the country.

The President occupied a chair used by John Hancock and before him was the table on which the Declaration of rundown state of Independence was signed. A pitcher health, had internal troubles, and once used by George Washington was no the speaker's table.

Lines of sailors, marines and soldiers occupied the space in front of the platform and beyond them stretched a huge

nervous and prostrated that if I had given in to my feelings I would have been in bed. As it was I had hardly strength at times to be on my feet and what I did do was by a great effort. I could not sleep at night and of course felt very bad in the morning, and had a steady headache.

"After taking the second bottle I noticed that the headache was not so bad, I rested better, and my nerves were stronger. I continued its use until it made a new woman of me, and now I can hardly realize that I am able to de so much as I do. Whenever I know any woman in need of a good medicine I highly praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. FRANK CLARK, 3146 N. Tulip St. Richmond, Pa.

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On the President's arrival at the Broad street Station he was welcomed by a delegation of citizens and by the first city troops of Philadelphia which acted as his guard of honor during the drive to Independence Square, a mile distant.

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Doctor's Wife at Murder Inquest Admits Jealousy

Continued from Page 1.

that, she entered the office while the voman they ought to be ashamed of victim's body still was lying on the themselves, and then demanded the floor. Golder, the farmhand, a patient who

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—Advo- had been waiting to see Dr. Carman on the night of the murder, swore on ration of Independence by applying the stand that he had seen the physito the business, the clan's wife do all these things. When politics and the foreign policies of it was suggested that perhaps Golder America, President Wilson today had mistaken Mrs. Carman for her sisthrilled a huge crowd assembled in ter, the witness was confronted with Independence Square within a few both women and he immediately identifeet of where the original declaration fied Mrs. Carman as the one he had the instrument. What I heard reas-

Mrs. Carman, although extremely the Panama tolls repeal controversy, his anti-trust program, business conditions and his ideas of modern patriotism. Pounding his fist on the table on which the Declaration of Independence was signed he declared Americans today must manage their affairs in a way to do honor to the founders of the nation.

And the report of the proving after the number of revolvers the number of the said should be said there were around her home. She said there were around her home. She said she knew her husband had a .25 callber automatic pistol, which he kept the night of the murder and, except for a minute, had remained there even after the heard the tinkle of breaking glass had an old army revolver which he kept in the garage at the rear of and the report of the prevolver as it the house. She denied that she had founders of the nation. nervous, told substantially the same Result of Cartridge Explosion.

DULUTH, Minn. July 4.—Duluth's third "sane Fourth" opened with the death of a boy from tetanus, due to a great natriotic things. They are the installation of the revolver as it founders of the nation.

There are men in Washington to-beart a builet through Mrs. Bailey's heart.

She told how she had contracted for its not showy, but who accomplish They are the installation of the telephonic instru-

clothed herself and had her breakfast. Mrs. Carman's sister, visibly nervous

ars. Carman, when placed on the stand appeared perfectly calm. Herresponses to District Attorney Smith's questions were in a low tone. She was in her room lying across the bed, she said, until she heard glass

breaking and a pistol shot. She jumped "After I got up from the bed," Mrs. Carman continued, "I went out into the hall and looked over the bannister. returning to my room to put on a go lato my husband's office. We once to look in his office again. So I went

"Why dien't you look into the of- FALLS THROUGH SKYLIGHT "Because the doctor had forbidden

"He did not tell you to stay out when there was a dead woman in the office, "I did not know anyone was des

what had happened. Mrs. Carman was trembling as answered these ques

Affair With the Nurse.
About the affair with the nurse, Mrs.

\$20 and passed it to the nurse. Theishe leaned over and kissed him on the around on the ground floor, while Mrs.
Bailey was in her husband's office, or nurse's face, told the doctor and the

Mrs. Carman paused at this point

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Mrs. Carman was asked many que "Never Fired a Revolver."

District Attorney Smith asked. Mrs. Carman hesitated a fraction of second, looked at her husband, who was

knew Mrs. Bailey

Mrs. Carman did not answer this qu hooting. He might have seen her in

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Workman's Mishap Frightens Women in Bellev...le Library. The sight of a man falling through skylight almost over the desk at "You knew something serious had which they were working frighten happened, didn't you?"

Miss Ethel Huff, librarian of the Belleville public library, and Miss May Hal-

belt, her assistant, Friday.

The man was D. W. Gillespie, an ele trician who had been working on the roof of the building. ... slipped down Carman said she approached the win-skylight. He caught the edge of the dow looking into the doctor's office by going through the kitchen and passing around the rear of the house.

"I looked in and saw the doctor bowing to the nurse," she said. "Then he are below, and hung there until other workmen pulled him up. He was cut and bruised.





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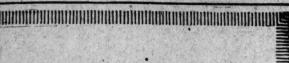
trying Malcolm Gifford Jr., realthy Hudson manufactur-murder of Frank J. Clute, at 10 o'clock this morning that no verdict had been

ructions and were sent

Free "movie" shows in public parks were assured Friday by the passage of a bill in the Council which author-izes Park Commissioner Davis to

ule of "parkdome" picture shows by July 15. The films displayed will be

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The young players appearing in this picturesque drams, and in the attractive vaudeville program which also will conthe same who so greatly distinguished the Shenandoah last summer, giving a genuinely artistic performance, and the season's record of Pure Milk Fund benefits in box office re-

ast year, and Mrs. Kantorwitz has prorided them with an excellent medium for attracting an audience that shall fill the Shenandoah to its utmost capacity.

v touching story of the mysterious pell over the little children of Hamelin Town and compelled them to follow him away from their mothers and fathers into the dark depths of a distant moun-Hamelin burghers who broke their word 3808 Botanical avenue, assisted by Elia to the Piper, lends itself admirably to and Ida Wendt and Richard Wessel.

world-famous story with fine effective-ness, and the many hundreds who saw tation of "Hansel and Gretel" last sumother most worthy performance. The program in detail, giving the full

ast of the play and the many features of the vaudeville bill, will be published in progress and, meanwhile, the entire

save the tenement bables. Those taking part were Rose Baker of 1917 Chouteau avenue, Molly Bourg, 1845A Chouteau; Adelaide Blase, 1824 La Salle; Anna Patzer, 1006 St. Ange; Milds Weber, 1415 Dolman, and Margaret Walers, 1108 South Thirteenth street. THIS is the caution applied to the public announcement of Castoria that has been manufactured under the supervision of Chas. H. Fletcher for over 30 years—the genuine Castoria. We respectfully call the attention of fathers and mothers when purchasing Castoria to see that the wrapper bears his signature in black. When the wrapper is removed the same signature appears on both sides of the bottle in red. Parents who have used Castoria for their little ones in the past years need no warning against counterfeits and imitations, but our present Joseph Rothberg of 2352 Arkansas ave

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A lawn carnival was given by si

girls at 1845 Chouteau avenue on Thurs day for the benefit of the Pure Milk

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the near future.

nue conducted a lemonade stand for one day and earned \$1.34 with which to help he Pure Milk Fund save the babies. George and Hilda Silverman of 4404 Laclede avenue send \$1 to the Pure Milk Sarah and Lillian Zatlin of 5208 Mi erva avenue announce that beautiful prizes will be given at the lotto enter inment which they have arranged to

ing at 2:30 o'clock next Thursday after These two sisters have been faithfu nd successful workers for the Pure Milk Fund for three seasons, and they, too, are now resolved upon breaking their own excellent record of service i

POLICE ORDERED TO STOP 5-YEAR PENSIONS

nelping to save the poor tenement by

Official Paper Gives Hint That 20-ear Service Must Be Required.

Saturday's issue of the Police Bulletin, an official paper published nder the direction of the Police Board, made it clear to members of the Police Relief Association that at a special election next Saturday they are expected to vote to abolish the present system of paying pensions and benefits to policemen who have served 5, 10 and 15 years in the de-

partment. The Bulletin points out that under he present system a policeman pays \$60 in dues to the association in five ears and at the end of that period e draws out \$250. This is referred to as being an excessive return on the investment.

At Saturday's election the members of the association are expected to confine the pension and death benethe force.

An annual benefit entertainment is given to support the Police Benefit Fund. Last year the benefit took the form of a public field meet and athletic games for policemen in Forest Park, the Board having ruled against the former istom of having a week of benefit per rmances at a summer garden.

This year the board consented to the ummer garden benefit which netted the fund \$27,243.50. This was said to be a pecial favor to the association. Saturday's issue of the Bulletin says that if the men at next Saturday's elec-tion do not eliminate the 5, 10 and 15 year benefits they may look for no more avors from the Board.

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10,000 Lives Lost in Floods eived here say that 10,000 persons have een drowned in the West River floods which this year are worse than usual, and that deaths from starvation in the

Mrs. William P. Maloney Left Home at Midnight After Quarrel, Husband Says.

William P. Maloney of 914 Tyler street old the police Saturday he believed the oman who jumped into the river at Clinton street shortly after midnight was his wife, Mrs. Rose Maloney, 31 night after a quarrel with her husband and her description agrees with that of Maloney said he and his wife quarreled Friday night because he wanted known.

to go on a fishing trip the next morning Edward Hatcher of 1643 Washington ivenue, a Wiggins Ferry watchman, saw a woman going down Clinton street Two yard clerks, William Early and

Autopsy Discloses That Appendicitis Diagnosis for Robert Roberts Was Error.

A chemical analysis is being made t train three days after his marriage to Miss Ruth Watkins, 22 years old, o rushed to St. Louis for an operation for a supposed attack of appendicitis. Dr Hochdoerfer said Saturday it would 24 hours before the result would be

and his wife wanted him to remain at appendicitis was erroneous. A pneumo-nic condition was found which, in the would account for the man's death, the Coroner's physician said.

The marriage of the couple was the

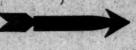
result of a short romance. Miss Watrnelius Sullivan, sa wher start across kins was cashler in a restaurant near he levee and one of them said he wond- the American Hotel Annex, where Rob red what she was doing there at that erts stayed when in the city. They ered what she was doing there at that erts stayed when in the city. They hour. She heard him and ran to the bank and jump in.

Saturday was Maloney's birthday. He is 31 years old:

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Frisco. Roberts left his bride there and went to Wesco on business. He returned in the afternoon violently III. His aliment was diagnosed as appendicitis and a local physician was bringing him to St. Louis when he died. Roberts' own

The body was taken to an undertaking men were killed and three others were establishment here and an inquest was buried and badly injured in a cave-in held. The jury returned an open verdict and an autopsy and chemical analysis were ordered by the Coroner. ley trunk sewer is going on.



conjecture was that he had swallowed spider's leg in drinking water.

To the Woman Who Realizes She Needs Help

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time, strength and worry; that you can have some pleasure and be in health and spirit to enjoy it. It means that your house will be a pleasure to keep clean, and your clothes will look better and wear longer.

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The Hen Exposed. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Are we to lose confidence in the hen? Her

boasted eggs are 50 per cent water. Doubtless alcoholic persons, at least, will in future avoid ALBERT FRAXION. Employes' Passes.

I notice a letter from one of the "people" pro-testing about United Railway employes recaiving passes. Possibly that person didn't know that these passes are considered a part of our salary, and are named as such when we are hired. EMPLOYE.

The Wilson Admin

My attention is called to an article in the "People's Column" of your paper of June 4, under title of "Dissatisfied Voter," where the charge is made inst the Woodrow Wilson tariff and Mexican cles and the yellow sheet that upholds them. e not only does that, but insults all American by calling our President an autocrat

also with a mind of his own, knows the Wood-

the charge he makes, for we believe the masses are with our President in his unceasing struggle rights of the masses as against the time-fostering of the privileged classes.

monetary system and trust building tariff

Our administration is aiming to adjust these wrongs and if it can be done in one administra-tion what it took a dozen to corrupt, we shall be

eye can truthfully say up to this time our present administration has made few mistakes. Furthermore we have an administration that expresses honesty of purpose, intellectual foresight and an untiring interest to accomplish that for which they were elected.

There are other things needed yet. But we are roing to be wonderfully benefited when the \$500,000,000 is loaned to the farmer at a reasonable onable time. This will, in so far

Bank Statements.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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Bank statements are Sanscrit to the majority. They are never comparative—never show the alteration in condition from one period to another. Only experts who follow their publication over long pariods know what they signify.

However, one thing is apparent to the amateur who studies them: they seldom charge off anything. One bank carries furniture and fixtures in its resources for about \$135,000, obviously no such sum could be realized from their sale. Another carries safe deposit vaults at \$100,000 and, though they may have cost \$200,000 and carn respectable. that sum, no one will con

INDEPENDENCE.

As expressed by Chinese fireworks, Roman andles, Greek fire and Nigger chasers, American independence is an amazing and superb phenomenon; but the true independence of American character is even a more highly salubrious and inpiring thing to contemplate.

Whether it is indigenous to the soil or peculiar to the climate, independence is as distinctively and geographically American as the sleeping beyond our shores, but within them is both intectious and contagious. Once caught, it can never be cured. It becomes chronic. Indeed, it is organic-and a distinctive part of the American or-

Independence was born in resentment of specific tyranny and speedily developed into a potentates of all sorts—in later years includingeven trust tyrants, monopolistic monarchs, petroleum princes and other potentates of that stripe. Independence developed after we had got well into our armed trouble with Britain. Thomas Jefferson tells us that it was not even thought the Declaration of Independence to a cheering of a year before we declared it. It was an afterthought, a quickly formed intent and resolution as powerful as it was sudden. Says Jefferson:

In July, 1775, a separation from Great Britain and establishment of republican government had never yet entered into any person's mind. . . Independence, and the establishment of a new form of government, were not even the objects of the people at

But how quickly they took to the novel pro of that conflict! In a day the subject rose to the estate of citizen, which he has maintained ever since for the world's edification and to the rest the forts and the artillery; Continental troops paof the world's envy. The pigmy has become a raded; collation in the Council chamber, with giant to move for the liberties and the independ- toasts to the United States, to Congress, to Washence of the rest of mankind.

Political independence has made the personal independence of American character. Take away the Assembly; 13 guns from Fort Liberty; salute its independence and you leave American char- by the brigade, firing from east to west, in 13 diacter-nothing. Independence is its backbone.

Yet, in the sense that it is synonymous with personal liberty, independence, whatever its strength, requires to be guarded. American independence has never been threatened from without, but it needs to be saved from Americans Hordes of heedless zealots among our own race which bounds our free institutions and our freedom of person, and set our defenses in order against the busybodies who menace our happiness, welfare and strength of character.

THAT PROGRESSIVE VICTORY.

Comments by outside newspapers on the charter election show what St. Louis has gained by held as early as 1765. the charter victory and indicate what would have At Richmond, Va.: Aug. 5-Declaration read to happened to the city had the charter been de-

The charter itself is only a part of the pro gressive victory for St. Louis.

A BRITISH STATESMAN.

Imperialists will remember him as the true maker of the Boer War, which laid broad and deep the foundation of an English-speaking United States of South Africa

Economists will remember him as the leade of the propaganda, thus far unsuccessful, for protective tariffs in the United Kingdom.

Municipal reformers will remember him as the man who transformed Birmingham, his home city, from one of the worst housed and worst governed cities to one of the best housed and best governed in Great Britain, and as the preminent advocate of municipal ownership and operation of all public utilities.

His career illustrates the law of inconsistency that governs the lives of most men who rise to public power. He was an imperialist in Africa and a "little Englander" in his advocacy of protective tariffs; he was an opponent of home rule for Ireland and an advocate of home rule. with the broadest powers of self-help, for the dwellers in the cities of Great Britain.

Perhaps he will be longest and most grate fully remembered as the man who taught the aristocracy of England its duty to forego excessive land rentals gained by herding England's city toilers in dreadful tenements. His city conmned hundreds of these tenements and replaced them with modern houses, owned and managed by the municipality at cost. In this particular probably without foreseeing what would fol low, he was a forerunner of Lloyd-George whose bold schemes for restoring the land of England to the people of England, in city and country alike, today constitute the major issue of the United Kingdom's home politics.

WHAT WAS DONE AT NIAGARA. When Ambassador de Gams of Brazil brough the Niagara Falls mediators to a close he spoke of 46 days of talk, at the end of which "there

was something more to say."

We believe that the final words were the most nportant of all.

In brief they embraced praise of the work undertaken by the South American mediators, of the conciliatory sentiments and unselfish pur-poses of the President of the United States, of the practicability and necessity of conferences as a preventive of war, of the establishment of the tple that all rational American problems are of the high service rendered to the cause of reason and peace by most of the newspapers of the

All this, as Ambassador de Gama said, does no limply that the task of the mediators has

concluded in the way that they wished, but it accounts in large measure for his final statement that "thus far, at least, we have averted a war." With no great respect for Victoriano Huerta, we should say that he also is entitled, on the

showing at Niagara, to a word of commenda tion. Whatever his crimes against free government may have been, it cannot be said that the partial failure of the mediation was due to him. The main thing is that this conference has given the Central and South American republics proof of the disinterestedness of the United States as represented by Government, people and press. Of almost as great importance, it has created a precedent for tribunals continental in scope, before which even despotic usurpers must appear. Lastly, it has developed throughout this nemisphere a sense of responsibility and an appreciation of national interdependence, which must endure.

It is a great achievement to avert a war for 46 days. More of a triumph than that, however hatred of Kings in general, Princes and arbitrary is the revelation now everywhere accepted as result of the Niagara conference, that war may always be avoided if honest men and honest news papers co-operate for peace.

> HOW THEY TOOK THE DEGLARATION. In New York, July 9, 1776.-Washington read brigade formed in hollow square, where the city hall now stands.

Other brigades heard it from other readers That same evening George the Third's statue at Bowling Green was thrown down, the lead to be afterward run into bullets.

July 10 Debtors' Prison thrown open. It was on an upper floor of the old city/ hall, then at Wall and Nassau streets. July 18-British arms torn from the Courthons

and ordered out of all the churches, Picture of George III taken from the Council chamber, torn to pieces and burned.

In Boston: July 18-Declaration proclaims from the balcony of the State house.

Three cheers from the people; 18 guns from ington and liberty.

At Newport, R. I.: July 20—Brigade on parade; the Declaration read by the secretary of

At Philadelphia: July 8-Declaration read from platform in the State house, after a celebrant procession, amid applause. King's arms removed from Independence Hall

to State house and burned. At Trenton: July 8-Independence proclaimed before assembled legislators, militia and citizens At Princeton: July 9-Nassau Hall illuminated

volleys of musketry; universal acclamations. At New Brunswick, N. J.: July 9-Declaration received by express rider and read in front of White Hall Tavern, by Col. John Nelson amid prolonged cheering.

At White Plains, N. Y.: July 9-Declaration ordered read with beat of drums on the following

Tuesday. At Charleston, S. C.: Aug. 5-Troops paraded Declaration read at Liberty Tree; cheers, flags and drums. The Liberty Tree was a wide-spread ing live oak, under which public gatherings were

citizens and militia; three volleys of small arms; town illuminated and patriotic toasts drunk.

THE COLONEL'S POSITION.

an amalgamation of the Progressive and Repub-lican parties in 1916, except he is made their now. In other words, Col. Roosevelt won't hear of Joseph Chamberlain, dead at 78, was versatile, lican parties in 1916, except he is made their nomince for President. The Progressive party is his "trading stock." Casting its votes for a third nominee, he can again defeat the Republican choice and insure the election of a Democrat. The presumption that he can do this is his club over the head of the Republican organization.

> The country will have two years in which to adapt its affairs to the Wilson administration's new laws governing business. It is by no means certain the favorable developments of those two years will not be so notable as to prevent the election of any high tariff nominee in 1916, even though he may be the joint selection of both the high tariff parties.

A FOOLISH PUSS.

An educated negro writes the Post-Dispatch demanding the removal of Park Commissioner Davis because it is proposed that the sleeping tents for the white women and babies be in separate part of Forest Park from the tents for the colored women and babies. The writer is very indignant, and calls this "the crowning insult on the negro citizen and especially the negro taxpayer of St. Louis."

But why? The one object of the propos camps for mothers and babies is to save the live of the babies, colored as well as white. If that can be accomplished, what earthly difference can it make to any unprejudiced person whether the camps are side by side or a mile apart, as long as they are equally accessible and have equa accommodations? These they should have.

Of course, at these camps, quiet and order will be an important factor in the work of saving the lives of the sick children. And our correspondent will surely not admit that mixing the races as intimately as they would be mixed in a single camp would be conducive to quiet and order. The outdoor camps for mother and babies is a

THE BEST TIME OF ALL.

The other day one president of the American Medical Association boasted that since the dark ages the profession to which he belonged has olonged the average span of human life at set 15 years. Hats off to the doctors! Really, ough, he might have made his claim stronger; though, he might have made his claim stronger; for think how much fuller a year of life is now than during the dark ages! There are men now living whose fathers never saw a telegram, a teleghone, a phonograph, a lodak, a vacuum sweaper, an electric light, an automobile, much less an airship. Could they come back to take part in the crowded hours of today, it is possible that would could be a total to the could be a total t



JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

BALLADE OF THE MEXICAN WAR. F HUERTA, hearing shots about, Was on the point of getting out.

"The time has come," he sadly said, "To be the quick or be the dead."

He rang for seven kinds of boose, And such cigars as he could use. He also filled his pockets ten

And lined his belt with iron men. "Adieu, sweet place!" he said at last. "The play is done; the die is cast.

"To be a king a day and fall Beats never having been at all."

Built underground for him to scoot. A ship awaited on the sea,

As well as automobiles three.

"One last, departing look about!" Which uttering, he peered without. He saw the city stretch away.

And mountains in their blue array. The dulcet twilight on the slopes,

And burros chewing on their ropes. He saw the sentries on the wall, And sable night about to fall.

HAT were those shots?" he asked of one Who paced beneath him with a gun.

"Those shots?" said he, who stood without, "The rebel chiefs have fallen out!

"If Senor will but watch the sky He'll see them chase each other by." V. Huerta smiled a amile as wide

As ocean, taking in the tide. He cast his burden here and there And then resumed his swivel chair.

"Great Scott!" he said. His voice was thick. "Bring me eight drinks, and bring them quick!"

inclined to be thick-set, with a rather heavy sort of face. Incidentally, brown

with irregular teeth, complete the pic ture. His energy he exhibits on all oc-

who were trying to get a horse into a stock car were not doing it to suit him

One day he found that some so

Grabbing the halter, he fairly ki

the horse into the car. He never head tates to grab a sack or do any other

physical labor, when the humor suits him, in order to set the example of hard

frequently heard from his own friends

Curiously enough, with all his fea-lessness under fire, and the braved with which he has accomplished re-

Hitherto in Mexico, as in other counting possess; he is of medium height, tries, writes George Marvin in the World's Work, when a man has risen from obscurity through the troubled waers of revolution to the surface of public attention, he has generally changed his manners if not his morals. Other peons who have won seats of authority splendid idea and should not be hindered by race bigotry.

THE REST TIME OF ATT. leggins out into the street in front of his quarters, sits down on a curbstone and puts them on himself. The authority he exercises is not artificial, a thing of titles and shoulder straps, or anything else that can be rubbed off at close quarters. It is the result of several ingredients, one of the strongest of which is the ability and the shrewdness of this baselit is below the strength of the st he was to a gang of other bandits—their chief, their leader, stronger than they

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A German airman has succeeded in remaining in the air 21 hours and 49 minutes and flew nearly 1200 miles. In the view of this record there will be fewer skeptics anticipating the failure of the Rodman Wanamaker experiment in transatiantic flight. Lieut. Porte plans the finder was employed, it to fly from Newtoundland to the Agress. He believes that he can carry gasoline enough for his engines and that with favorable conditions he can reach his goal. The conditions, however, will be very different from those which the German airman encountered. The German flew back and forth over a measared course between Johannisthal and of until his fuel gave out. The difference between this achievement and what Lieut. Porte is hoping to acalish is the difference between track cing and cross-country riding. Yet the ossibilities of successful aerial cross-country riding are brought nearer when track racer demonstrates that an rack racer demonstrates that an plane can be wept affoat for near-

OCEAN FLIGHT PROSPECTS.

CONCERNING SKUNKS.

From the Chicago Journal.

Trappers and farm boys of the United kent class. skunk skins. This is the price of a raw product—very raw. How much the same skins bring in their finished state only an expert furrier and tell, and he would not betray the secrets of his Je he would not betray the secrets of his Jennette, Orpha, Rose, are eccentric graft. The pelts are mostly sent to London, where they lose their smell and acquire a new name; and insh on which gold leaf is to insh on they come back here as "black marten" or "Alagka sable." no "reappear to the secretary of the secr narten" or "Alaska sable," no trapper could recognise them by either price or edor. Ernest Thempson Seton tells us that the skunk, properly treated, is as well behaved as a pet chicken, and considerably cleaner in its habits. Other authorities give less flattering testitial agree ment that skunk raising is both pleas-ant and profitable. What with fox farming in Canada, chinchilla ranches in Peru and domesticated skunks and imported karakus sheep in the United States, it looks as though the fine lady of the future were in no danger of being

From the New York Tribune.
"There's too much soap in it," was
the diagnosis of beer sold in some of

on a visit, declared that it was not only unhealthy to have such high "collars" on the glasses, as he had so often found to be the case, but it was something that would not be tolerated in Germany, particularly in Munich, to which city

Experts in the department did not dis-

ANSWERS TO QU

N. W .- Phone who

TREASURE SEEKER.

EX-SOLDIER.—Full informall mail clerks is to be his Service office. Third and Ol

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rith precious stor His spirits rose

pranks, where he a ringleader. nts were co to college.
Dick's last hope ceived a reply, trailroad company, plied to them for described and trailroad company. ribed as havis e Glee Club star The first concern home town of a c was their star per and was down for

he college sons der, the evening of Crandall had h hen, from amons omen near them "What's the m dekie boy?" inquing next to him.
But there was n But there was necrowding thoughts crisis of the mome The girl was sested of showing tion, as their eyes head quickly availances, the youn devoured her delitures in their franthair. He resolved tunity of meeting the college was after the concent courageous enough africa, but he bany nearer than h

my nearer than he dequaintance he me dequaintance he me dequaintance he me dequaintance he wondered how happened to be eal at the litt in appreciation ruce Stanton gave elodious, light-he ns. At its co

The Hand of Fatima.

TO QUERIE

By Virginia D. Holton.

Found by Mr. Dickie Crandall It Is Exchanged for the Hand of Miss Betty Pattington.

ICK CRANDALL picked up the similar to one he had

she had lost the jewel from her chatelaine trappings. Crandail this because of the minuteness the occupant of the next section

train just in time to see it pu'll As he caught a glimpse of his felenger through the rapidly pass-window, he held the jewel up able New York. Only 24 hours with his fellow "frats" awaiting

thing. When again would be ? She had just that elusive

up at his elbow, as he pondered

er nail was a small diamond.

oom of the small hotel for suphe evening on which they were to the fair students.

the conce t. Dick Crandall was nance he so coveted.

at the little hotel. Suddenly, as ppreciation of their present Stanton gave the signal and these s, light-hearted fellows vented ance of spirit in a drinking with glances directed toward the

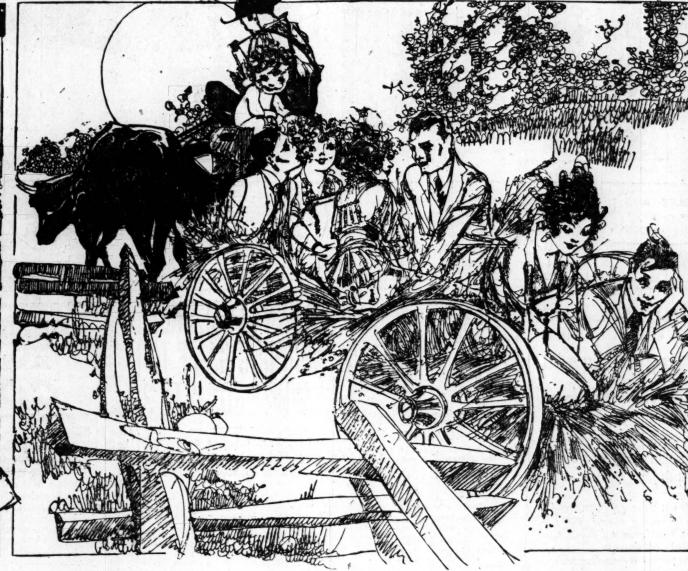
crandall's clear voice

To the Nets of Cupid All Is Fish





Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By ELEANOR SCHORER.





First sponge the face, hands and possible, bathe the body in lukewarm A bath should always follow violent exercise at any season of the year, but

When it is impossible to take a bath.

great assistance in reducing the tem-perature. The mental attitude is imsit for Mr. Howells!"

evening." She blushed divinely, he little raised platform, and, arranging his easel, set to work.

Glee Club was coming, they made me do dall with difficulty restrained himsel from relieving the tension by a college

dall made the most important trans he resting spells were frequent. of Fatima in exchange for the hand of somers gushed in one of the rest in- moment she whispered: can just see the look of pride in pos- I The Painconecas were a race of In

dians of Northern Bolivia, at one time "I was, as usual, embarrassed,

cleased with their compliments, which were supposed to come of the same maining scruples I had regarding the thing to surprise and to please Jack as o cater to my own vanity.

change, and just as he again picked u "It's Mr. Coolidge: wait a minute!"

Carl Taunts David, Then David Heaps Coals of Fire Upon Carl's Head and the Two Become Fast Friends.

the farm. There was no school, bu' a rabbit the country school, and this was in ses- Carl gave David a push as he passed.

must care for the farm, so David had Carl both boys went into the water. made up his mind to say nothing about. David could swim like a fish, and,

down to farm life.

ake to fish early in the morning. At lake. the farm where the boarders were was who began making fun of his bare feet opened his eyes.

much are taters today? When you sell you. mough taters hope you get a pair of David went back to his fishing,

David did not notice this unkind re ask your ma for a piece of calico to

country dude." David turned around and walked could swim."
oward Carl, and when he came near "Do you mean to say that you pushed toward Carl, and when he came near the city, but you do not know good swim?" asked David. "Well, you are

manners, and it seems that a country boy could teach you! David walked away, leaving Carl to

was some distance away. "You can't teach me anything, hay seed," he called; "I can do anything you country boys were just stupid fellows new schools, and that, as a nation, we David saw Carl often, and every time vid, however, kept his temper, although

it was very hard at times. His mother did the washing for the boarders, and the fear that his mother might lose the work she did kept David from saying and doing what he felt like

One morning, however, he had reve the broker's office?" I asked thinking David went to the lake fishing very that if Jack would let Mr. Somers do early, and just as he was casting his mer was over Carl could swim as well line he saw Carl coming toward him. "Hello, hayseed!" he called, "catching David did not reply, and Carl calle

ing my breakfast?" replied David, "you will have to spea"

ORIGINAL



The Food-Drink for all Ages

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder

Sandman Story of David and Carl all the way over, however would scarcely be comfort.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

mother, who was a widow. "Oh! my, aren't we stuck up, though?" David helped his mother, and said Carl, coming close to David. did most of the work about say, hayseed, you haven't the spunk of

sion only during a few months in the and David reached out and grabbed him by the arm. David wanted to go to school, but Carl's push had sent David close to money was scarce, and then some one the edge of the lake, and as he grabbed

his ambition to his mother and settled thinking Carl could, climbed up the

where David lived decided to take boardwhere David lived decided to take boardappear under the water, and then he
realized that Carl was in danger.

Quick as he could, David swam to

when he looked back he saw Carl disis a society of lollers who
started out first by trying to
be over-comfortable. By con-Not far from where David lived was and caught him by the hair. It was a big lake, and David would go to the matter of minutes to get Carl out of the

boy about David's age named Carl rubbed him and in a few minutes Carl

"Hello, country," he called. "How were frightened, that is all that alis

Carl after awhile got up and came over to him. mark, and Carl called again: "Better "I pushed you first," he said, "or yo

would not have touched me, I guess. I mend your trousers. You must be a thought it would be great fun to see you in the water. I did not know you

meaner than I thought you were; but of the Russell Sage Foundation it was a good thing for you I did know how, or you would be at the bottom of for the protection of schoolhe nuch astonished to reply until David the lake now."

"I know it." replied Carl "and I see how bad I really was. But I thought each inhabitant for the construction of and didn't know anything but how to permit schoolhouses to burn down at the work on the farm. rate of more the

said and I wish you would forgive me I did not think you might drown when thank you for saving my life."

"You drop the hayseed and we will call t squared.' Carl did drop the hayseed and the boy became great friends. Before the sumas David, and when Carl left for the

city his father had made it possible for David to go to the village school. "If it had not been for that ducking you gave me," said David some year later, "I never should have had an edu-

boy I was," replied Carl, "I never should have become a decent man." Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

"If you hadn't shown me what a mean

ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED MONDAY.

obacco commercially in the south of Agriculture for several years has offere substantial bountles in connection wit this industry. However, neither in Ire

The momentum of a modern 12-ci allroad train running a mile a minu s equal to that of a ton weight fa rom a height of 21 miles.

Straight From the Shoulder

Success Talks to Young Men.

Is It Accident Only?

T frequently happens a young man, previously obscure-practically unheard of-bursts into the limelight by suddenly stepping into shoes vacated another and stands at the helm of some great enterprise.

An emergency called for an immediate successor, and no one else being available, he is given the job.

Whereat the foolish among his co-

aborers loudly raise their

lion years. If so-and-so hadn't died-or eft-or been removed"-and so on. tion unexpectedly left vacant. Who, among all your employes, even though none of them had special knowledge of necessity, elevate to the position?

Who but the young man among them all who showed by faithfulness, industry and most marked intelligence that he would be the most likely to succeed if put in to fill the breach?

Then isn't it due to something else BESIDES accident when a young man is thus suddenly elevated?

Isn't it due, not merely to so-and-so's holder having demonstrated in some manner his fitness for the trust above all his co-workers? Think it over.

And place yourself at the head of the

Comfort and Luxury

comfort and luxury is il-lustrated by the price of some of the suites on the new ocean steamships, like the Imperator and the Aquitania. A suite of rooms for the voyage of less than six days may cost as high as \$5000. This is luxury. If you happened to be seasick all the way over, however, it

If you pay five thousand dol-lars for a saddle-horse and put on him a golden saddle, that's luxury. If you ride him too far the first time, you may select a diamond-studded chair upholstered with selected elderdown, but sitting down in it would

not be comfort. of yourself too conspicuously aware that you have a stomach then, so far as your stomach is Luxury is merely the satisfacsemething which others can't afford. It is the measure of

terms of money. There is a point beyond which comfort cannot go and where it begins to degenerate. It then by which they may, become to the desire to read more and reading in bed. Then the nice an ounce of feathers assur dramatic importance, is a matperiment as to cause the book dent! Along this path lies madness.-Life.

According to the division of education States, as a nation, spends nearly 31 for rate of more than one to each school

Rohemia has a forest area equal to 2 pushed you. I don't know how I can per cent of its total area, and the quantity of wood cut annually averages 6,-474,106 cubic yards, of which 4,316,070 cubic yards are suitable for building and manufacturing, and the remainder for 1,307,900 cubic yards of forest products to Germany.

> For inventing a shock absorber for an cently received a gold medal.



Stearns' Electric Rat == Roach Paste THE NATIONAL RAT KILLER Ready for use. Better than trape



application of water is quite as im-

portant as its internal use. The sponge,

shower and plunge baths are valuable

After violent exercise,

the immersion of the wrists in

"I have been." he said, promptly

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curied with agriculture, and many we

distion of the Conception, where,

stock as the Paunacas, a tribe men

The agricultural experiment station

group of each of the important tir

Lea & Perrins

alone, hold the secret of th

Original Recipe which

Pullman, Wash., is establishing an ar

Betty Pattington.

How to Dodge Sunstroke rainy days come the "sunstroke large quantities of ice-water can be spells." They will recur off and guaranteed to wreck the strongest di-

on for the next few months. People who succumb to the heat are way, and the heat is only "the last straw." Regular outdoor exercise should be continued through the summer as a be taken upon arising each morning means of keeping the body up to par, and as often during the day as is conbut on very hot days the exercise should be light and taken early in the morning Gluttony is especially dangerous in the posure to the sun, it is not advisable

as in winter is pretty certain to become Temporary loss of appetite is common nature should be heeded and very little it is especially necessary in summer,

food, and that of a nonheating kind, owing to the excessive perspiration. should be taken. Less meat and more Opinions differ as to whether beer in any event, they should not be icy One of the best precautions for the avoidance of sunstroke, aside from

Care should be taken that the water is try to think you like it.

the sentiment of "Better to have found and lost, than never to have found at all!" In his misery he was forced to ing me and because they knew your

admit that she was impossible. With a sigh he left the table along the humiliating stunt of eating my ple with the others, undergoing much up-

"Say, Dickie, you don't have to start yell. "I think after that initiation, I o dress so early. You've got us all should be admitted to the Gates of Parlicked a mile in looks anyway," "Just wear that fob of yours and

himed in Brick Wellman. girl recognized the jewel that Betty had daringly appropriated, Dick Cranyoung man she had since talked of by action of his life by bartering the Hand

ning. The whole Glee Club felt he had never sung better and they shared his oride in the applause which deman sang "I know a maiden fair," directing many glances to the seat where sat a certain maid who truly looked tanta-

lizingly fair. How deceptively patricis were her finely chiseled features! In the recklessness of the instant, decided to go in for an evening's fun He would allow himself the privilege just this once and he would try

etty Pattington's atroclously bad mantroduction to her. Almost before he had straightened

"Oh, Mr. Crandall, I cannot tell you

maelf, she was speaking:



Chapters From & r a Woman's Life

CHAPTER XLV. HOWELLS appeared delighted when Mrs. Somers and I kept the appointment she had made, wore my street dress and carried the gold-colored one in a large box. Mrs. would not care to wear such a dress often in the street. We chatted a while, then Mr. Howells remarked, quite casually, quite as a matter of course:

Mrs. Coolidge, and change, I will be

I made no further objection, and went

into the dressing room (as I judged it to be) and changed. When I came out When the mind is pleasantly occupied Mr. Howells, without saying anything, one may often go through a sweltering day without realizing that the heat is after looking me over most critically, excessive. Try not to think of the put up his long, slender fingers and car. "Drive as fast as you can without mussed my hair (as I thought) until I getting into trouble." ooked unnatural. But sit evidently

judging from their remarks.

Mrs. Somers, in spite of my objections wear her pearls. Mr. Howels was demy objections, faint as they were, were than that when Jack rang. on overruled. Mildred offered many

herent meaning to the girl beside him. Pattington's face, he stammered: "T hes And after one of the many dances he watching us. Of course, never having paid.) And why was she so anxious osed before, I tired very soon, and

said he would keep me but little longer little and try a different effect. He almly unhooked my dress, and pulling off one sleeve, exposed my shoulder. Mrs. Somers exclaimed in delight at the als palette, the doorbell rang, and for Oriental Cream had said the night before, that he 'migh

pered, her finger on her lip, grasping he situation at once. "He will bout the picture and spoil everything! olling the surprise I had not wanted fastidiously correct husband to see in the condition of undress I then

I knew if he was told it was because I was having my picture painted he etc., and perhaps stop the sittings and

elevator stopped at that floor, and I lers laughed, a little nervously, I "Indeed it was," I returned. "M; dress, the way it is arranged," I stam-

sat quietly waiting for him to go. Final-

"But I haven't decided," I stam- mered. "He surely would have known. mered, moving toward the indicated I must go now, Mr. Howells. I'll have Somers has a fast car; she will se that you reach home all right," "Certainly," she replied, as I left the

room to change again into my street clothes. "To Mrs. Coolidge's," Mildred said to the chauffeur, as we stepped into the and overalls.

I rushed into the house and asked the elevator boy as he was taking me up if Mr. Coolidge had come in. told me he had not I breathed more Jack came in soon after.

"I called for you at Howell's studio Mrs. Somers, in spite of my books feel-caused by my knowledge of Jack's feel-ings on the subject, had insisted that I 'I' didn't look at the clock, read," Sue, but no one answered. What time

replied, "but it must have been abou lighted with the effect and, of course half past five," knowing it was late suggestions and was altogether charm-engrossed in a book on architecture he ing in the interest she showed in the had brought home, I began to think of success of the picture. Mr. Howells had the afternoon. Why was Mildred Sogiven her a book to read which he mers so anxious that I should have m claimed was most interesting, but she picture painted at such a cost whe and spent most of the afternoon quietly blushed as I thought of the \$200 still ur

help me hide things from Jack? "It's going to be lovely, Sue!" Mrs. to bed, and when Jack left us for "I don't know what I shall do. am in an awful scrape, and I can'

> tell Clifton!" omething for us I could easily help her. "Yes, don't tell Jack," she again whis

> > (To Be Continued.)

Korea has 160,000 native and 22,000 Jan

anese fishermen. The total catch in

Reading, Pa., has unveiled a tablet nemory of George Washington's visit





By Jean Knot



DEAR OLE JERRY MAY BE HELL FORGET TO COME AT ALL VERY ABSENT MINDED POORSOUR

Tribute to C. Albert Dolan.

You're full of "pep" and ginger and you're always in the game;
The rooters now are for you and they loudly cheer your name;
So, everything is rosy and the goose is hanging high—
More power to you, Cozy! may you live until you die!

Those Cincinnati guys acted as though our pitcher's name was Soak, instead of Doak.

Moran, Niehoff, Herzog, Hoblitzell, Lohr, Schneider! Looks like a lim-berger parfait with a shamrock stuck in it.

The Browns ought to advertise those extra inning games in advance as bargain day attractions.

Pete Schneider came in as a dark horse. Before the game ended he looked to the Cards like a 40-mule-team.

The Cards had a chance to pull the game out of the fire in the eighth but somebody stole the tongs.

The handicap shoot of the M. A. A. scheduled for today, has been postponed to enable the members to shoot fire-trackers.

America did a little cup lifting on

her own hook, yesterday, when she cinched the Grand Challenge Cup in the Henley regatta. A fair exchange is no sophers.

The Harvard University second crew and the Union Boat Club of Boston will fight it out today for the honors. And the first shall be last and the seconds shall be first.

Robert Dibble of Toronto, Canada, was

The Englishmen have been skinning us on the shell game for a number of years but our boys finally succeeded in locat-ing the little pea.

61/2 for Middleweight Bout

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4 .- Odds of 10 to 61/2 that Georgopoulos Chipulonis, alias George Chip, the Pennsylvania

Billy Murray of California, prevailed for the 20-round fight here this afternoon. The men were scheduled to enter the ring at 2:46. Betting on this contest has overturned

How About It, Yale?

All in the Viewpoint.

NONDEED WELL, WELL, YAINT NONDEED CHANGED A BIT IN THEM I DIN'T NINE YEARS JERRY FORGETC HA. I WAS JEST WONDERING IF YOU FORGOT ABOUT ME



HEY FELIX

WISH TO

Huggins Makes Slight Switch in Lineup; Sends Perritt Against Reds in Opener.

By W. J. O'Connor, ble-header.
erritt and Wingo were the battery for
Cardinals. Ames and Clarke worked
the visitors. Manager Huggins made
hift in his batting order, dropping
ler from sixth to eighth place and
ving Beck up.

PIRST INNING.

REDS-Moran rolled to Butler. Herzog singled to right. Niehoff tripled to left center, scoring Herzog. Butler threw out Clarke. Groh fouled to Miller. ONE RUN. RUN.
CARDINALS—Groh threw out Huggins. Magee tapped to Ames. Groh and Hoblitzel retired Dolan. NO RUNS.
SECOND INNING.
REDS—Hoblitzel raised to Wilson. Laross popped to Beck. Lohr fanned. NO RUNS.

Batteries: New York, McHale and Sweeney: Philadelphia, Bush and Borney: Umpires, O'Loughlin and Hildebrand. FEDERAL LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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Batteries: Buffalo, Ford and Blair; Brooklyn, Laffitte and Land. Umpires, Cusack and McCormack. MORNING GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ton, champion of the South, in order to win it.

Besides these, he will go East, and enter several tourneys. He will play in both singles and doubles in the national clay court championships at Cincinnati and the all-comers' championship at Newport, both events to be held in September. Drummond Jones, with whom he has played the past few years, will be his doubles partner. Including the Central States, this makes 3 new titles Hoerr will try for.

Hoerr Is Conference Champ.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Harvard Beats Union Crew SPOR

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in British Rowing Classic A DOUBLE-HEADER England Not in Final

American Eights Put Up Brilliant Struggle Before Thous-OH, Cozy dear, and did you hear ands on the Thames River-Italian Captures the Diamond Sculls From Cambridge Man.

HENLEY ON THE THAMES, July 4. TARVARD UNIVERSITY'S second eight, rowing against the Union Boat Club crew of Boston in the final, today won the classic Grand Challenge Cup, the world's most coveted rowing prize. The other merican boat was only a length and a quarter behind the winning boat.

American boat was only a length and a
England had been put out of the race |
early in the game, failing to reach even the semi-finals.

Harvard's time was 7m. and 28s., slower than that of their previous race against the Winnipeg crew, whom they defeated in the semi-finals in 7m. flat. This time was equaled but thrice in the half a century or more history of the event. The slower time of Saturday was believed to be due to the gruelling three day's struggle through which both eights have come.

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It was a magnificient race throughout. Only on four other occasions has the Grand Challenge cup left England. Three times Belgian crews captured the trophy and once an Australasian crew took it home.

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Leander saved the Steward's challenge cup for England by defeating Mayence Rowing Club in today's finals. The German oarsmen cracked and stopped, leaving Leander to finish alone in 7m. 52s. The weather was fine.

Italian Wins Diamond Sculls.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Campaign With Jones.

who constitute the "big four" of the local courts, intend to seek new lau-

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Many of St. Louis' tennis stars are

July 4 Again Proves Sad Day for England

Sad Day for England

E NGLAND'S sporting pride received a severe setback today, July 4, when athletes from other countries trimmed Britons in several important international struggles.

ROWING.

The grand challenge rowing cup, one of England's most cherished trophies, was won by an American crew. Not a British boat reached the final, both crews being from this country.

In the diamond sculls race, of equal importance with the grand challenge cup, an Italian snatched the trophy from a Briton in the deciding heat.

TENNIS.

In the British, tennis championship final, England was not even represented, Norman Brookes, an australian, defeating Wilding, of New Zealand, for the title.

ATHLETIC.

In the British half mile championship, an American, Homer Baker, beat the pick of England's Olympic talent and nearly upset a record doing it.

In the high jump championship, in which the pick of the British Isles competed, Oler, of the N. Y. A. C. cleared 6 feet 2 inches for the title.

Yankee Outruns 3 Tennis Titles: English Rivals in 1-2 Mile Race Seeks 3 Others

After Central States Event Pike- | Homer Baker in English Championships Does 880 Yards in 1m. 54 2-5s.

LONDON, July 4.-Homer Baker, the New York Athletic Club, carried off ing out-of-town tournaments. Jones. the half-mile championship in the splen-Hoerr, Van Reppert and Holthaus, 4id time of 1m. 54 2-5s. A. G. Hill, Polythe half-line championship in the spientid time of im. 54 2-5s. A. G. Hill, Polytechnic Harriers was second and R. E.
Atkinson. Cambridge University, third.
Baker won by two yards his time being the record for these championships
and only two-fifths of a second outside
the British amateur record.

W. R. Applegarth, Polytechnic Harriers, the holder, retained his title to the
100 yards flat championship.
G. H. Gray of the Salford Harriers,
the holder of the title, again won the
120-yard hurdles championship. W. F.
Potter of Yale University and the New
York A. C., was second and K. Powell
of Cambridge University and the London
A. C., third. Time 15 4-5s.

W. M. Oler Jr., of the New York
Athletic Club, won the high jump championship with a jump of 6 feet 2½
inches.
B. H. Baker of the Liverpool Harriers,
the hloder, jumped 6 feet, 2 inches and
was placed second, while J. F. Simons of
Princeton University was third with 6 feet.
C. N. Seedhouse of the Blackheath Harriers, won the quarter-mile, his time being 50s. A. P. Mitchell of London University was second and Homer Baker.
New York A. C., third.

Of the four Roland, Hoerr, who yesterday afternoon defeated Drummond Jones, will be the busiest. Hoerr has three titles which he must defend. These are the Missouri Valley, at Kansas City on July 20, the Southwestern District, at Dallas August 17, and the Oklahoma State, at Oklahoma City, August 10. Of the three titles, the Triple A star takes more pride in the Southwestern District laurel than any of the others, as he had to defeat Harvey McQuiston, champion of the South, in order to win it.

Australian Captures British Tennis Title

Hoerr, who also won the Missouri Valley Conference title for Washington University this year, will represent the local school in the National Intercollegiate tourney to be held at Haverford, Pa., September 15.

Jones has not as yet decided upon entering any out-of-town matches except the Eastern ones, which he will play in both singles and doubles. However, he may enter the Western championships in Chicago.

Van Reppert and Holthaus, one of the best of the doubles teams in this city, will play together in two tournaments. The Missouri Valley at Kansas City and the Iowa State championships, at Burlington, Io., August 3. They also will play in the singles tourney.

British Tennis Title

From a New Zealander

WIMBLEDON, England, July 4.—Norman E. Brookes of Australia won the slin-comers lawn tennis singles championers have tourners and the title from Antony F. Wilding of New Zealand. The holder, in three straight sets, 6-4, 6-4 and 7-5.

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Betting on this contest has overturned San Francisco's traditional practice of supporting a local man against a new-comer, where the match is fairly even. The sporting writers point out that a study of the records of Chip and Murray does not justify the prohibitive orders quoted on the Easterner.

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Hedges Sees Contest at Comiskey Field-Sox Use Three Pitchers to Win Contest.

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WHITE SOX.

By Clarence F. Lloyd,

Of the Post-Dispatch Sporting Staff. COMISKEY BALL FIELD, Chicago, Bill raises his good right arm in token of a strike and follows through with a sweeping gesture that is a poem in itself.

Comisser Ball FileLD, Chicago, July 4.—President Hedges of the Browns came up today to see his team play the White Sox in the Independence Day came up today to see his team play the Rickey Is Being "Panned."

RUNS.

WHITE SOX—Leary got Berger's roller and stepped on first. Blackburne strolled. Demmitt hit down the right field line for a triple, scoring Blackburne. Shotton dropped Collins' liner and Demmitt scored. Agnew and Pratt got Collins trying to steal Fournier struck out. TWO RUNS.

Two Undoubted Assets.

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AND he's right. The Browns are the same tail-end club they were in 1913, plus Clarence Walker—and Rickey himself. Walker has furnished a himself. Walker has furnished a number of the hitting and Rickey life.

SECOND INNING. beaten in the semi-finals for the Dia-mond sculls by Giuseppe Sinigaglia of Como, Italy. Up goes the price of BROWNS—Ernie Walker rolled to Bre-ton. Leary lined to Collins. Fournier got Austin's roller and stepped on first. NO RUNS. WHITE SOX—Bodie let a third strike glide over. Mayer strolled. Breton fined to Lavan. Scott fouled to Agnew. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS—Pratt drove deep to Collins. Williams singled to left. On a hit and run Ernie Walker singled to right, Williams going to third. Leary singled to center, Williams scoring and Walker going to third. Scott pitched one ball to Austin and Scott pitched one ball to Austin and was taken out. Russell replaced in Miler ran for Agnew. Shotton forced Raumgardner. Berger unassisted, Miller going to third. Shotton stole second. Pratt raised to Collins. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX—Fournier singled to right. Bodie going to third. Breton put out a sacrifice fly to Shotton and Bodie scored, but Mayer doubled to left, Bodie going to third. Breton put out a sacrifice fly to Shotton and Bodie scored, but Mayer was doubled trying for third on Shotton's throw to Austin. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—Lavan was called out on strikes. Agnew was safe on Fournier's high throw to Benz, who covered the bag. Baumgardner singled to center. Agnew stopping at second. Miller ran for Agnew. Shotton force Raumgardner. Berger unassisted, Miller going to third. Shotton stole second. Pratt raised to Collins. NO RUNS.

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BROWNS—Lavan singled to left. Agnew elevated to Bodie. Rumler batted for Leverenz. Rumler forced Lavan, Russell to Berger. Shotton tripled to right center, sooring Rumler, and when Breton missed Berger's relay from the outfield, Shotton scored. Russell was taken out and replaced by Benz. Pratt drove deep to Demmitt. TWO RUNS.

WHITE SOX—Baumgardner relieved Leverenz for the Browns. Benz rolled out to Leary. Berger strolled. Lavsn made a wonderful stop of Blackburne's roller back of second and made the throw in time to Leary, Berger going to second. Demmitt's third hit was a least to be a second. FIFTH INNING.

COLUMN

This Is Blowing-Up Day.

finds the Feds still intact. The Fourth is a fateful day and the new major League manager, the minor league graduate and the lesser leagues that survive this date are generally credited with having effected permanencies in the respective spheres.

The Federal League may call attention to the fact that it is still on the map—from which no unkind conclusion as to its being a "lesser" league should be drawn. Neither should it be deduced that it is a permanency.

The Feds, in short, are just about where they were when they started, except as to pocketbook, in which department there is doubtless a terrible hiatus.

The club figures, just now, to be better than Cleveland and New York.

But ANY RISE ABOVE SIXTH POSITION THAT THE TEAM MAKES WILL BE DUE TO THE CLEVER GENERALSHIP AND MANAGEMENT OF RICKEY, rather than to the inherent strength of the club.

Wallace Almost Ready.

NOR will this club be a vital

to be worked out—in other cities. St. Louis, it appears, has already turaed "thumbs down" on the new organiation.

What's to Be Done?

I Twould not be surprising to learn that the St. Louis dates of the Fed League teams were transferred to other cities. Such a confession of weak-ness is not contemplated, according to "outlaw" authorities, who declare emphatically that the schedule will be played out as arranged. Secretary Lloyd Rickart is one of those who hold that no transfer of dates will take place. Discretion is the better part of many a bank account, however. The Feds have hardly been drawing enough here to gay

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The only chance of a revival would be a winning streak. The team at present is hopeless and court rulings and the hopeless and court rulings and the proportunity to strengthen it immediately seem very remote.

Visiting clubs may suffer a continued loss and the home team likewise fare badly. A distribution of its dates might tide over a critical situation.

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SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS—Williams went to second when Demmitt dropped his liner. Ernie Walker rolled to Fournier, who stepped on first, Williams going to third. Leary rolled to Berger, whose throw to Mayer got Williams at the plate. Austin forced Leary, Berger to Blackburne. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX—Blackburne rolled to Lavan, Demmitt was called out on strikes. Collins hoisted to Shotton. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

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We'll Be Lucky to Tie. SHOULD Welsh win, our chance

Missouri Conference Champion

Leads Opponent in Central

Tennis Final.

Roland Hoerr, holder of four ter is titles and conqueror of former

by beating Arthur Van Reppert the singles of the Central States cham

the St. Louis Amateur Athletic As

TULY 4, blowing up time for baseball leagues, as well as for pyrotechnics,

White Sox in the Independence Day BRANCH RICKEY, hero of the games. He saw the Browns lose the demon statement: mames. He saw the Browns lose the morning game by a score of 4 to 3. A drizzling rain early in the day kept the attendance down to 3000. The White Sox used Scott, Russell and Benz and the Browns' pitchers were Leverenz and Baumgardner. Clarence Walker was a little late in arriving at the field and Ernie Walker was sent to left field. Clarence Walker, batting for Lavan in the ninth inning, got a double.

FIRST INNING.

BROWNS—Blackburne fumbled Shotton's roller, but recovered in time to throw him out at first. Pratt tapped to Scott. Williams lifted to Demmitt. No RUNS.

WHITE SOX—Leary got Berger's rol-

1913, plus Clarence Walker—and Rickey himself. Walker has furnished a punch to the hitting, and Rickey life to the base-running. That and the disasters that have happened to Cleveland and Washington, explains the team's

Greek Scrapper

Favored to Win

From Native Son

George Chip Is Quoted at 10 to 6½ for Middleweight Rout

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—Lavan was called out on strikes. Agnew raised to Bodie. Leverenz dropped a Texas Leaguer in center for a base hit. Shotton lifted to Demmitt. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX—Berger lined to Ernie Walker was run down between second and third, Breton to Blackburne to Breton to Blackburne to Berton to Blackburne to Berton to Blackburne fournier retired Austin. Demmitt singled through Pratt, Blackburne to Berton to to

Victor in Australian Bout W Beating Opponent at Time of Mishap.

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NEW YORK, July 4.—July Rich
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rather remote. For that would make England's score 4 to 2, with at least four other events to come: the Motor-boat championship, the America cuprace, the Hoppe-Inman billiard match and the international tennis contests. England seems to have a cinch on the motor-boat proposition and U. S. has the billiard contest wrapped up in ad-

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Executive, Whose Wounds Are But bush and briar had overgrown Superficial, Fires as He Is Falling, at Assailant.

RUTTE. Mont., July 4.-A full exam ination has revealed that the wound of Mayor Louis P. Duncan of Butte, who was stabbed three times by Eric Lantala, a Finnish miner, are super-The Mayor, when attacked in his the late yesterday, fired a revolver at his assailant as he was falling and wounded him. A further examination it was said, would have to be made to ascertain whether the bullet had penetrated the miner's liver, in which case the wound might prove to be fatal. Both men were taken to a hospital, but the Mayor later was removed to his home. Lantala first appeared in the office of Police Judge Booher and, after threatning him, went to the City Hall, where Mayor Duncan was just entering his of-

noticed someone behind me." the Mayor said afterwards. "The man followed me into my private office and demeanded to know what I intended doing about Frank Altonen. I replied that en had a perfect right to remain

Mayor Shoots as He Fells. "At this the man drew a huge knife and, shouting, 'I'll show you,' advanced

The Mayor shot as he fell over a trunk in the corner of the room and partment, doing one kind of work, while the official was trying to extri-

Alderman Davis and Building Inspecand overpowered the miner.

for a Finnish newspaper published at Hancock, Mich. Altonen had come to the champion the cause of the Man, the Boss." They tell of the Man, the Boss." day before for assault by friends of Butte to champion the cause of the Man, the Boss." They tell of the Western Federation of Miners in the la-

or disturbances here. Lantala at the time of his attack on the Mayor had called to discuss a pe-tition fro mthe Western Federation of Altonen's paper has sided with offials of the Western Federation of

ers in the present labor trouble The Mayor was asked to order Altonen out of town. He was told that 250 nish miners favorable to a new or-ization had adopted resolutions calling for his deportation

AUTO TURNS OVER INJURING THREE PERSONS

Ambrose Orgutt, 45 years old, of 4204 Glasgow avenue, was seriously injured when the breaking of a front wheel caused an automobile, in which he and two other were riding, to turn over on the transformation. riding, to turn over on the table for-tains road, a mile south at Spanish Lake, at 9:10 a. m. Satar ov. The machine, a to passenger roadster, was owned and oriven by

gone to Spanish Lake for a Fourth

mobile turned over and the men were sweet love story. Fractionally morning," thrown out into the road. Orcutt and when life is bright and happy and when life is bright and happy and

Wibracht lay there unconscious.

Rethorn, who was only slightly hurt, went in search of aid and called to Jerome Malson of 5223 Conde avenue, a truck driver, who was passing. Malson and Rethorn took the injured men to

head with symptoms of skull frac-

Rethorn said the automobile was going only 12 miles an hour.

See DEEMS, the Letter Man. For Mail Order Lists, etc. 720 Olive.

BRYAN TO LECTURE FOUR TIMES AT \$250 EACH

State Bryan left Washington last night for North Carolina, where today he will deliver four Chautauqua lectures. It is said he will receive approximately \$250 a lecture. He will cpeak at Hight Point.

an is going to give patriotic lectures and has taken the place of the love charge for them. One or two statesmen novel. (Hodder & Stoughton.) have refused to be present and intro-duce the Secretary of State.

P-yan said he had booked for a num ber of lectures but the booking was with the understanding that m-diplomatic difficulties were settled ould cancel the engagements at his

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 4.-Discussio of problems confronting the school su-perintendent and of conditions prevalent in rural school districts marked the opening session today of the fifty-sec-end annual convention of the National Educational Association.

REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

SOUGHT A PATH THAT I HIS NEW NOVEL TELLS HAD KNOWN IN CHILDHOOD TODAY I sought a path that I had

known The way, and stood Thick-matted where the pansies then had blown.

The spring that once had cooled my tired brow-Was filled with leaves and moss; The little pond was empty now; I watched across

The sun-baked clay the furry cat-The stump where once I saw the fairy

sprite (Alas! I've found Things far more real than she have

Had fallen to the ground, And weeds had hidden it from sight. My castle-rock was but a bare, brown

vanished quite!)

(I do not understand Where all its grandeur can have gone) On every hand find had flown.

-From "Driftwood and Foam." by Cary F. Jacob. (Sherman-French).

SCIENTIFIC JOB GIVING. N connection with the new effi clency movement in industry, system has been devised giving jobs to people along scientific lines. It has been found that a man who may prove inefficient in one decate himself Lantala drove the knife in- other department. It is all traced to the physical and psychical make-up of the man, to the type to which he belongs, to his antecedents. In this way good results are obtained.

To do this work well specialists are numbers of men. These departments furnish the men for all departments in the given firm. They receive all applications for positions. They study the applicants with a view of placing them in the proper departments so as to be sure that both the firm and the applicants for work can obtain the best possible

results. The book is a symptom of the new with haphazard methods in industry. It is well that such work has been started. It should, of course, begin with the child in school. Vocational guidance is needed for the good of in advance just how its author now the nation as well as for the good of solves this problem, which, it may be the individual. This system does away with the method of trying to make a square peg fit into a round hole. The book should be read by workers as well as by the employers of labor. It will benefit both. should be read by teachers and all others who handle men and women and whose business is to guide their fellows, it is interesting, particularly in the part where the various types of persons are scientifically analyzed. (Doubleday-Page.)

A WHOLESOME NOVEL. J. BUCKROSE has added one more finely wholesome story to the many stories which she The three men were in the single seat of the many stories which she estates and fortune and himself coming to Canada, he meets the lovable author gives the English reading girl already mentioned and a very public a pleasant, interesting and

The story revolves around a family which inherits a lot of money. Money, of course, tries to master these new ffice of Dr. Siegfried von Hafen at owners of it. But they are too sane them only to a limited extent. The Efforts to revive Orcutt were un- daughter of the house, Emma, is ssful. He was taken to the never dominated for even a moment. city hospital where it was said there were severe lacerations on his they occupy as when they lived in they occupy as when they lived in their small house. When all the world thinks she will throw over her childhood sweetheart, now that she is rich, she laughs at that sort of talk. Money makes no difference to her. It is only after she finds that her over has been making love to her ousin that she releases him. She is deeply in love with another man and the other man is deeply in love with her. But she fights against her love as long as she feels that her child-

Ashboro, Reidsville and Statesville.

With him will be some Alpine yodiers and other attractions. Bryan will rest Sunday at Asheville and return to Sunday at Asheville and return to Washington Monday.

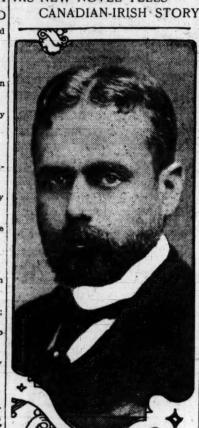
Washington Monday.

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"PROGRESSIVE PRINCIPLES." LMER H. YOUNGMAN has collected and edited a number of in connection with the Progressive party and published them under the title "Progressive Principles." The volume contains addresses by the founder of N. E. A. OPENS CONVENTION the Progressive party on a number portant public and social questions party. The book is a political docume worth preserving. (Progressive Nationa Service, New York.)

FOR YOUNG GARDENERS.

ARPER'S "Book for Young Gardeners" is a timely addition to a series of publications which has Antonio, advocated uniform selection and promotion of teachers on merit and value to those who would raise fruits urged nation-wide co-operation "for the solution of problems that go to the very foundation of popular education and national description of the popular education and national description of teachers on merit and value to those who would raise fruits and vegetables for pleasure or profit. There is a most complete chapter on flowers and another on landscape gardening.—(Harpers.) won great popularity. It is of high value to those who would raise fruits



NEW GILBERT PARKER NOVEL. OIR GILBERT PARKER is so skillful a teller of tales that even though his new novel. "You Never Know Your Luck," reveals a strong similarity to his greatest success, "The Right of Way," in its to Canada to seek her fortune and who pivotal situation, the story nevertheless remains absorbingly interesting and holds its readers gripped until

SIDGILBERT PARKED.

the finish. The resemblance to "The Right o Way" exists in the fact that again one encounters the husband of a cold wife, from whom he is separated by circumstances that seem mysterious throughout many chapters, falling in love with a girl so devoted to him and so lovable in her own self that one's sympathies are almost militant ly aroused in behalf of this dear and hapless figure. Precisely as in "The Right of Way" one frankly hopes that this girl may, somehow, win in the end, the wife herself, again as in the earlier Parker romance, not in the least appealing to one's liking.

It is not fair to the readers of "You Never Know Your Luck" to tell them dealt with in "The Right of Way" be changed when a stage version was made, so resentful is the playgoing public of a drama with an unhappy denouement. The scenes of the new novel are laid in Canada. Its central figure, an uncommonly magnetic young Irish gentleman, has fled from his proud wife because his passion for turf gambling has beggared him and he does not care to live as a pensioner on her bounty, especially since he girl is innocent, chaste and lighthearted. The man is clean-souled and honorable. A letter from his wife, which he has held unopened for years, skillfully is employed to whet the reader's curiosity as the story runs its course. Just how, through the seemingly justified audacity of the girl in the case, the contents of this letter become known, and what happens thereafter to the three leading characters, are things that properly

to disclose. There is no doubt that anyone wh begins the book's reading will stick to it until the last page has been reached and read. (George H. Doran

must be left for a reading of the book

FINANCIAL

HE author of this work, Frank

Harris, is commended by his publishers as a Shakespearean critic of a high order and a writer of a way not altogether pleasant, and Shaw calling him "A Lost English Maupassant," whatever that means. Jack Morgan, the principal characte in this work, grew up on the English ea coast to be a smuggler and privateer n the last decade of the eighteenth rather hazardous ventures, it was his could go to such a place. ate at one time to be captured by a French vessel and confined for some

ndeed very kindly, his experiences there sul, having from him most tempting the dwellers in that "tight little isle." He is also brought into personal touch with Charles James Fox, to whom he owes a position in the English Navy for which his experience well fitted him. This story brings the reader into touch with some of the rough merriment of sailors' life, also treating the facts and relations of sex with a freedom some readers may not relish. Full of vigorous action and ending in approved romantic fashion, the story vill furnish quite entertaining reading. But there seems no special reason for coosing its title, rather than any one of a dozen others. (Mitchell Kennerley.)

BILLIE BURKE now is playing in "Jerry" at the Lyceum New York, but recently she was he star of W. Somerset Maugham's Anglo-Canadian comedy, "The Land of Promise," and this latter stage work has been novelized by D. Torbett and is published in an attractive book illustrated with photographs of Miss Burke and others of the play's cast. The story of the young English girl who went found it in the shape of a farm-hand nusband with whom she quarreled mightily at first, and additionally in the form of a belated English inheritance that furthered the play's happy ending s fairly well told .- (Clode.)

IN THE FRENCH SPIRIT. LEVEN clever stories by Alexander
Harvey appear in a volume with
the odd title, "The Toe and Other Tales." George Sylvester Viereck himself a noted author, says: "I regard Alexander Harvey as America's greatest living writer of short stories." But Mr. Viereck may not refer categorically to the stories in this volume, especially ing Touch," "The Mustache," and "Miss with a flippant, cynical touch and leavng the impression that the author's that pessimistic view that many good (Mitchell Kennerly.) PINANCIAL.

GODDESS OF THE DAWN. HE Goddess of the Dawn, by Mar garet Davis Sullivan, holds the attention of the reader, but in

fletion of superior quality, Bernard dwells too much on the sorrows of life and not enough on the happiness. The story is of a Southern family and begins when they are giving a farewell party for their daughter, the heroine. The story tells of the happy days that the girl has at school and century, usually successful in his almost makes the reader wish he, too,

Commencement follows, and she immediately thinks of matrimony. There time in a prison at Cherbourg, treated are three suitors. The girl gives her having important bearings on his future her grandfather, aithough she does not career. He is brought thus into personal love the man, but under the impression touch with Bonaparte when First Con- that she does. On the wedding evening the sister of the groom convinces him offers of reward and honors if he will that the girl to whom he is engaged assist in that proposed invasion of does not love him, but loves another. England which brought panic terror to so the groom goes to the bride and asks her if this is true. She confirms the sister, so the wedding is off.

She then marries another. The couple depart for Faris, where the husband becomes a drunkard, deserting his wife for the society of others. The girl wife is no longer able to stand the strain, so she persuades her husband to take her home. This he does, but on arrival in New York he passes into the other world. The widow then goes home to the South.

There is interwoven another story with a happy finisn. This is the story of the other suitor, who is poor. His father had defrauded a bank, and upon letection had died. The son decided to make good the loss, while he continued his profession. After years of labor he won fame as the foremost American sculptor. All this time he was in love with the heroine. The closing scene is in the South, when the now renowned sculptor has returned home. rives just as Mardi Gras is at its height and wins for bride the queen of the ball. This was the girl he had always loved, the one who had received many of life's worst blows.

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BAUMANN—Entered into rest on Friday, July 3, 1914, Kate Baumann, widow of John Baumann, and dear mother of Mrs. H. C. Hunter, Mrs. Stella Kesler, H. A. Baumann and

48 years.
neral from residence, 2315 Claravenue, Tuesday, July 7, at 2:30
Deceased was a member of BenCouncil, Royal Arcanum. Relaand friends invited to attend.
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NALLY—Entered into rest on Fri-lay, July 3, 1914, at 2 a. m., Thomas Nally, dearly beloved husband of rtha A. McNally, and dear father Mrs. A. P. Cox, Mrs. E. N. LaRue, I Henry R., Alex K. and Joseph E. Nally, and dear brother of Sophia Nally.

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Deceased was a member of Beacon

odge No. 3, A. F. and A. M., under

hose auspices the funeral will be

sld on Sunday, July 5, at 2 p. m.,

om the Alexander pariors, 2836 Olive

reet, to Valhalla Cemetery. Inter
ent private. Motor. (c7)

WEBER—Entered into rest on Friday, July 3, 1914, at 3 a. m., Peter Waber, beloved husband of Abbie Weber (nee O'Leary), father of Joseph H., John and Agnes Weber, Mrs. John Vogt, Mrs. Frank Vieth and Mrs. Fred Mueller and our dear grandpa.

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BAUMANN—Entered into rest on Friday, July 3, 1914, Kate Baumann, and dear mother of Mrs. H. C. Hunter, Mrs. Stella Kesler, H. A. Baumann and G. K. Baumann.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

BECKER—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, on Friday, July 5, 1914, at 12 noon, George P. Becker, beloved husband of Ida H. Becker (nee Merrick), father of Charles, Harry Becker and Mrs. Fred Bauer (nee Becker), and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 67 years and 7 months.

Funeral from family residence, 2038 Victor street, on Monday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Meridian Lodge No. 2, A. F. and A. M., and Gen. Lyon Council No. 21, 1914, at 11:30 p. m., Frederick Bieser, beloved husband of Hulda Bieser (nee Plucker), our dear father, after a short illness, at the age of 69 years and 1 days.

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The Jarr Family

HE boss wants to see you. Ed." hurried on.

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Mr. Jarr and His Boss Plan an Outing.

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Huh! Axel Doesn't Care to "Mingle" With Lord Hancock-Wishingbone!





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Where's Your Dog Going This Summer?

What? Didn't You Know There Were Summer Resorts for Pups, the Same as for Folks?

GENTS for dog summer resorts ar in New York booking guests-elit

the days when the dogs of fashi hard winter, and New York pupe na New York agent reports 20 do is, fine playgrounds, unsurpa e and the best of attendance.

h late hours, here's the chance for





A Wonder.

Always.

An Old Path. YOUNG police officer who had joined the force only a few days

'Mind the steps."

A Man in a Club Window

lips I loved and forms The frail, fair Daughters of the

Eyes blue and brown. The creamy throat, the swarths

The dancing nymph, the languid

The soul of flame, the spirit weak dream and I forget; they pass Before my thought can count their

shames: fere shadows on a listless glass, Mean memories and empty names. They are the dim, phantasmal sprites, (Stage plays of beauty, laughter,

That helped to speed forgotter Because I had and let them go.

But Someone Else, another shape, Remains forever by me there, Beyond all capture, all escape, For my desire and my despa So them, the Daughters of the Sun ,The setting, sun has gathered in And I remember only one: The woman that I did not win

To "Foil" Them.

T the Lambs' Club one night a player whose concelt is in inverse ratio to his ability was complaining to William Collier that by reason of the cusious hostility of the critics he was unable to obtain a lucrative engage-

"What do they say?" asked Collier.
"That's just it—they don't say anyng about me. I tell you there is a spiracy of silence against me. What

The Difference.

who decided to waik from New-port to Cardiff. He met a cart driver

"How far is it from Newport to Cardiff?"
"Twelve miles, mister," was the re-

"Thankee," said Pat. "An' how fa is it from Cardiff to Newport?" Driver: Dian't I tell you how far i was from Newport to Cardiff? Do you way back?-

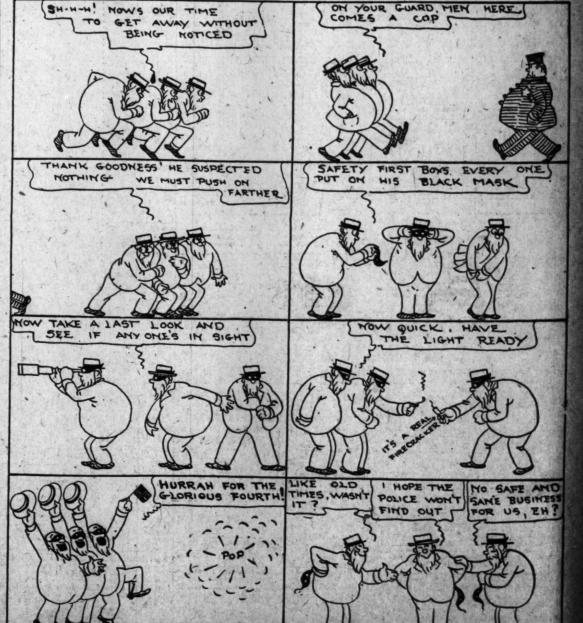
know it is a great deal further from New Year's day to Christmas than from Christmas to New Year's day.-Wester



An old gentleman, always polite to la-dies, was asserting one day that he had

of your sex, you are an angel fallen from the skies; but it was your misfor-tune, rather than your fault, that you happened to alight on your nose."—Chi.

Recalling Boyhood Days in 1950



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